YOUNGSTERS ARE HEROES OF 1919

Kerr, Ring and Eller Take Their Place With Star World Series Flingers.

REULBACH STILL LEADS

Former Cub Star Is Only Pitcher to Twirl One-Hit Game in Fall Classic.

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The recent world's series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Box was remarkable in a lot of ways, but the real outstanding feature of the series was the pitching. There has been brilliant pitching in former series, but no series since the famous 1906 all-Chicago struggle between the White Sox and the Cubs has produced so many low hit games as the one just played.

There was one stretch in the recent series where three pitchers than d n three hit shutouts on successive days.
Little Dickle Kerr, the White Sox
midget, started it in the third game of
the series when he blanked the Reds
with three hits, only four men reaching

Kerr's feat was followed by Ring's masterpiece of the following day. In the fourth game of the series the Brooklyn youngster held the White Sox sug-gers to three hits and defeated the famous Cleotte in a pitcher's batile by a score of 2 to 0, Cicotte's own errors letting in the runs.

Then along came Hod Eller in the fifth game. He, too, had a three hit shutout in his system, and in order to make his game stand out a little stronger than the ones already turned in by Kerr and Ring he struck out nine men, striking out six in succession for a world's series record. In the same game Williams and Mayer permitted only four hits themselves, only seven hits being made

The most remarkable thing about these splendidly pitched games is that all three of these twirlers are youngsters, and Kerr was completing his first season in the majors. While Ring had been in and out of the National League for several years, waivers were asked on him in the spring and he did not develop into a Cincinnati regular until the middle of

Kerr, Ring and Eller find themselves in great company. The pitchers who have twirled three hit games or better in world's series include only the greatest pitching names of the last generation— Mordecal Brown, Ed Ruchach and Orvie Overall, the star twirlers of the famous Cubs; Chief Bender. Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs, the pitching wizards of the great Athietic staff; Ed Walsh, the old White Sox marvel: Bill Dineen, Dutch Leonard, Ernle Shore, George Foster and Carl Mays, pitching heroes of five Red Sox world's champions, and Bill James. star of George Stallings's great Brave

One pitcher-Ed Ruelbach-has pitched a one hit wor'd's championship game : four huriers—Walsh, Brown, James and Plank—have pitched two hit world's se-ries games, and with the 1919 crop eleven pitchers have twirled three hit world's series games—Dineen, Overail, Bender, Coombs, Fester, Leonard, Shore, Mays, Kerr, Ring and Eller. No pitcher ever has turned in two wor'd's series games in which three hits or fewer have been made off his delivery.

Donohue Gets Only Hit.

Ruelbach pitched his one hit game in the 1906 series between the Cubs and the White Sox, which saw more sensational pitching it the first four games than any other series yet played. opening game was a pitchers' battle be-tween Altrock and Mordecal Brown, in which each twirler was stung for only

four hits, and the former won, 2 to 1.

The Cubs won the second game on the great pitching of Ruelbach. The only hit made off him was a single by Jiggs Donohus, the White Sox first baseman of that era. Ruelbach won the game easily by a score of 7 to 1, the lone White Sox run being scored on a base on balls and an error by Joe Tinker. double play the Ginnts now had run-In the third game Ed Walsh put the ners on first and second, the result of Sox back in the lead, defeating Jack

ter yielded four hits. This was perhaps the most sensetionally pitched world's mentarily stunned. McLean followed series game of them all. Some world's series novices called Eller's nine strike of the game, which scored Shafer. outs of the recent series a record.

In this game there were twenty-one

strikeouts in nine innings. Waish fanned an entire dozen of Cuba, while Pflaster whiffed nine of the Sox. Though Schulte hit game, the second game of the 1914 got to Big Ed for one double, Walsh series between the Athletics and Braves, fanned Wilfire three times, and got which the Bostonians won in four suc-Sheckard, Evers and Tinker twice each. Frank Chance and Harry Steinfeldt were the only Cubs to breeze that day. George score of 1 to 0, the lone run of the con

three fingered wonder, beating the Sox left hander 1 to 0. Only two hits were made off Mordecal, against seven off Altrock. The Sox hits were singles by Hahn and Dougherty. Here was a one hit game and a pair of two hit games coming in succession, the greatest bit of world's series pitching ever put over. After these tight pitchers' battles the staffs of both teams began to crack much as did the White Sox and Red pitchers' being shutout

as did the White Sox and Red pitchers in the 1919 series. The last two games were slugging matches, won by the Sox by scores of 5 to 6 and 8 to 3. After making only sleven hits in the first four

in the last two.

The next two hit game came in the fifth and final game of the 1913 series between the Ginns and Athletics and was won by Eddie Plank in a pitchers' series. Orvie's opponent was Wild Bill bettle since the fifth and last game of the 1908 series. battle with Mathewson by a score of 3 to 1. The two Giant hits were made by the New York battery, McLean and Mathewson. It was the only time in his career that Plank ever took a de-cision from Mathewson, though they started to be pitching rivals in their college days. Matty being the star finger at Bucknell and Plank the pride of

Mack Discovers Concrete.

This was the celebrated game in which Connie Mack made the discovery which Connole Mack made the discovery that the concrete on the Polo Grounds was harder than his head. Plank was headed for a no hit game when Shafer walked in the fifth inning, the first man to reach base on Plank. As Murray popped a little fly to the infield Shafeg tore down to second base with his head down. Despite the fact that both Giant coachess were yelling for bim to get back he kept on to second.

In the meantims Plank and Baker

Jack Coombs held the Giants to three hits in eleven innings in the third game of the Athletics and Giants. This was the famous game of the second game. The reserve pitchers for Treat Em Rough are Jimmie Clindon of the International League, and Marty Walsh, Big Ed's brother.

The American League Stars include youth players of established reputation as Pennock, Roth and Schang of the Boston this game by a score of \$ to 2.

The next four pitchers to turn in three hit games were members of the Boston the Athletics, Young of the Detroit club, His games were members of the Boston Red Sox. George Foster heid the Phil-

Pitchers Who Have Hurled Short Hit Contests in World's Series.



him and forced him to muff the ball. Instead of being retired on an easy double play the Ginnts now had run-

Pflester by a score of 3 to 0. Walsh held the Cubs to two hits, a double by stood up in the Polo Grounds dugout, Schulte and a single by Hofman. Pfles- with the result that he jammed his head against the concrete roof and was mo-mentarily stunned. McLean followed

James Gets in Limelight.

Plank was the victim in the next two cessive games. Big Bill James pitched for Boston and defeated Plank by a Rohe, the Sox utility infielder, won this test being scored by Deal in the ninth game by tripling in the sixth inning after he had been caught nap-with the bases full. sing between second and third and dashed safely to third. He scored the only run of the game when Les Mann only run of the game when Les Mann by a score of 2 to 1. Dutch Leonard able Brown Avenges Defeat.

In the fourth game of the series Mornderal Brown avenged his opening defeat at the hands of Nick Altrock, the famous stall any arguments, this was not the stall any arguments, the last game of the 1916. The fifth and final game of the 1916 for the stall and the stall and

The first world's series three hit game Pfeffer by a score of 4 to 1, Brooklyn was pitched by Bill Dineen, the present being held to three hits.

American League umpire, who was the star of the 1903 world's series between of the Yankee staff, pitched a three hit arms against the Cubs a year ago while the Red Sox and Pirates. Bill won three game against the Cubs a year ago while games of that series for Boston, two wearing Red Sox livery. Carl defeated games of that series for Boston, two being shutouts. He won the second game Ge of the series by a score of 3 to 0, holding the Pirates to three hits. His opponent was the worthy schoolmaster of Goshen, Ind., Sam Leever. Sam came up for air games, the Sox made twenty-six bingles during the last series, and took in the Will Play With Treat 'Em Roughs

Donovan, and Bill lost out by 2 to 0.

Bender Tames Cubs.

CHIEF BENDER

Bill James who pitched in the last gather of the recent world's series for the Red Sox-Dodgers series Ernle Shore, now with the Yankees, defeated Jeff

wearing Red Sox livery. Carl defeated George Tyler in the sixth and final game of the 1918 series, 3 to 1. "BABE" RUTH IN LINEUP.

at Dyckman Oval To-day.

"Babe" Ruth, the home run king, has been engaged by Guy Empey to play with Treat 'Em Rough in a double header this afternoon at Dyckman Oval, Bender Tames Cuba.

Bender pitched his three hit game in the opening game of the 1910 world's series between the Athletics and Cuba. The lean Chippewa dazzled the Bruins with his speed in this contest and opened the eyes of the Cuba to the opposition they would be obliged to face.

Overall was knocked out of the box in three innings in this contest, the Athletics winning by a score of 4 to 1.

Jack Coombs held the Giants to three hits in eleven innings in the third game of the mound in the reserve pitchers hits in eleven innings in the third game for Treat 'Em Rough are Jimmie Clinof the 1911 series between the Athletics to nof the International League, and near the Dyckman street subway sta-

Many Swimming Records May Fall This Winter The indoor swimming season, just Club of San Francisco after he h The indoor swimming season, just club of San Francisco after he has launched in this and many other cities, opens with exceptionally bright prospects. Water sports have grown popular late to the sports have grown popular l opens with exceptionally bright pros-month. He has been swimming for the pects. Water sports have grown popu-lilinois A. C., but out of the West came lar lately in several districts which had

A number of new pools are now avail- for Ross to turn it down." able for meets and exhibitions. Contestants of both sexes have multiplied.

JIMMY RING

sent this country at the international

season draws to an end.

virtually no aquatic activities a year swimmer of the age. A good job where proval of his work. With both on the he can live in the water looked too good green from their drives Graham ran

DICK KERR

Los Angeles has lost all hope of Among the younger element, in particular, great progress has been made and quite a few youths and maids are likely to be added to the candidates for district and national champlenship laurels by the time the title tests come up for decision.

Above all, the coming of the Olympic games at Antwerp next summer makes it certain that our leading men and girl stars will put forth their best efforts during the intervening months in the hope of landing places on the teams which it is proposed to send to represent this country at the international

fixture.

Under the circumstances there is assurance of the finest competition in the history of American swimming and a bountiful crop of national and world's records. Among the potential iconoclasis and the string of topnotchers who is a swimmer. Francis has not a per-Eleanor Smith, Frances Schroth, Dorothy Burns, Marie Curtis, Helen Thomsen, Bessie Ryan, Betty Grimes and others. It will be surprising if most of the standards for pool swimming are not wiped off the board before the present season draws to an end.

Van Vleck, Jr., Triumphs GIRLS ADVANCE IN On Greenwich Links

Furnishes Big Surprise by Taking Final Round of Invi- Miss Aiken and Miss Feder Entation Tourney-Beats Graham by 5 and 4.

By INNIS BROWN.

FIRST SIXTEEN. Semi-final Round—S. J. Graham, Green-wich, beat Grant A. Peacock, Garden City, and 4; C. E. Van Vieck, Jr., Greenwich, ceat J. S. Dean, Frinceton, up 11s holes, Final—Van Vieck beat Graham, 5 and 4.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

Sami-final Round—George A. Dixon, Jr.,
National, beat H. W. Croft, Greenwich, 5
and 4: T.R. Brown, Scarzdale, beat N.
Squire, Apawamis, 4 and 2.
Final—Brown beat Dixon, 4 and 3.

THIRD SIXTEEN Final Round—J. D. Cady, Old Elm.
eat Ray Thompson, Englewood, 3 and 1;
A. H. Johnson, Steepy Hollow, beat R. D.
Apham, Woodway, 1 up.
Final—Cady beat Johnson, 5 and 4.

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second consecutive leg on the title trophy. Another win will give him per-manent possession of the prize.

Behr, who could not meet his opponent

Soccer elevens representing the Ben-sonhurst Field Club and the Richmond

County Football Club contested a Field Club League game at West New Brigh-ton, Staten Island, yesterday, the re-

PRESCOTT TENNIS WINNER.

have either Jimmy McGarry or Paddy Martin, recently purchased by Connie Mack, on the mound. Harry Holberro.

who next season goes to the Hoston Americans, will do the pitching for the Downey team.

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splendid contests are assured. A big shippard delegation will be on hand to cheer their favorites.

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lineup:

Steinkampf, the team captain, won

C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., took the bit in his teeth in the two closing rounds of the Greenwich invitation golf tournament yesterday and breezed home a winner of the event in a display of golf that surprised, not to say shocked, about everybody on the course except himself. He put Simpson Dean, the tail Princeton golfer, out in the semi-final round by a margin of I up in nineteen holes of play in the forenoon. Resuming after a brief rest he proceeded to tie Sam J. Graham, a club mate, into a complicated knot in the final round, winning 5 and 4. It was a Van Vleck day all right. Time was some years back when base-Time was some years back when base-ball and basketball chronicles emanat-ing from New Haven told of the diamond and court activities of this same Van was a pitcher on the baseball team and centre on the baseball team and centre on the baseball five among his obser athletic activities. In later days he has come to be known as quite considerable of a golfer. But yesterday and his boldest bid for links distinction.

Of the four aemi-finalists, including

of the four semi-finalists, including himself, Graham, Dean and Grant Peck. no doubt the gallery was about agreed on Van Vieck as the outsider of the quartet. Form students would say that he was too much of an in-and-outer. Dean was regarded as something of a favorite in the morning round. Then, even after Van Vieck had polished off the Princetonian in a cyclone fine, the gallery still persisted in believing he would fall before the steady, accurate By defeating Allen Behr at 1-6, 6-3, 4-6, 5-4, 6-4, in the final round of the New York Tennis Club's annual club championship tournament, J. H.

Van Vleck Confident.

That opinion predominated easily mong the onlookers. But there was among the onlookers. But there was one who harbored no such belief. That was Van Vieck himself. He had his confidence with him and offered substantial proof of his theories in his match with Dean. And the fact that be was meeting Graham, a veteran of many a hard fought tournament match, didn't dull that confidence a while in the afternoon match. Van Vieck voiced his belief that he would defeat Graham and graciously accommodated in material It was Steinkampf's fine net play that the was Steinkampf's fine net play that graciously accommodated in material fashion any and all who saw fit to disa-

gracelously accommodated in material fashion any and all who saw fit to disagree with his opinion.

Whether stimulated by this confidence or stiffened by the consideration which said confidence prompted him to inject into the combat, the former Yale athlete went right out and busied himself with substantiating his claims right from the jump. It was expected that he would outdrive Graham and possibly beat him to the greens, but it was hardly anticipated that he would prove a superior or even a peer of the reliable old Greenwich favorite on the short game.

But, as remarked above, yesterday was Van Viecks day. He leaped right into the lead on the first hole, winning it it to 5. And he scored the win by accurate putting where Graham slipped and took three putting the first hole with the slide of the strong the first hole with the first hole with the

to the green and laying his approach putt close up. Graham had taken

taken four to get on and conceded the putt and hole.

On the sixth Van Vleck's drive rolled Elevens Deadlocked. into a trap, but left him a good lie, and he slashed another long fron to the green 180 yards away, and scored the green 100 yards away, the good enough to win, when Graham missed a four to win, when Graham missed a four suit being a tie at 2 goals apiece. The Van Vleck by the same figure, though this time he ran down a seven foot

tially to his unsatisfactory work on the green. Both drove the green from the tee, though Graham was thirty-five feet short of the cup, with Van Vieck some twelve feet away. Graham overran his approach putt fully ten feet and missed his second, allowing Van Vieck to win.

to 4. Cowley in final round of tournament, By taking this hole Van Vieck had 3-6 8-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Cowley down a twelve foot putt, to win the

A fine putt of twelve feet enabled Graham to register a bird 4 to win the thirteenth. Both landed in the high grass to the left of the course on their scond and took 3 to get on the green.

Van Vleck laid his approach dead for his par 5, but it got him nothing, when Graham holed a single putt. Both gummed their second shots for a long fourteenth. After Van Vleck had played but the glerg of a brook in the second shots a proper to the second shots for a long fourteenth. records. Among the potential iconoclasis are a long string of topnotchers who have already displayed record breaking ability, including Norman Ross, Perry McGillivray, Bud Wailen, Michael McDermott Tedford Cann, Leo Globel, Herbert Vollmer, Harold Kruger, Leo Handy, George Cunha, the Misses Charlotte Boyle, Ethelda Bleibtrey, Ruth and Elsanor Smith, Frances Schroth, Doroham's approach overran the cup, Van Vleck stopped three feet away, and when Graham missed coming back Van Vleck holed his 6, to win the hole and match.

Bents Dean on Extra Green. In his round with Dean Van Vleck

an walk.

pulsed a staving finish to come from be-hind and win on the first extra green.

Miss Alleen Allen of Los Angeles, sev-Word comes that Norman Rosa the famous swimmer, who has been connected with the Illinois A. C. of Chicago since last spring, is about to return to the Pacific coast, where he developed into a champlon. Says one of the California dallies on the subject: "Ross will again for the colors of the Olympic of southern California.

Miss Alicen Alien of Los Angeles, seventh in the Arien of Arien of

TENNIS TOURNEY

ter Final Round in Junior

UPSETS MARK CONTESTS

Miss Demorest Is Eliminated in Second Round-Play for Title To-day

Two startling upsets marked the second day of play in the girls' junior metropolitan open lawn tennis tournament yesterday morning on the clay courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. This aftermon at 2:45 o'clock Miss Katherine Alken of Mamaroneck and Miss Odette Feder of this city will meet in the final round of the singles. There will also be a special doubles match between the girls to fol-low immediately after the singles.

Miss Aiken was the real sensation of the day. In the second round she elimi-nated Miss Charlotte Demorest at 6-2. 6-0, and then, after a short rest, went out on the court with Miss Helen Trevor, the junior star of the Meadow Club of Southampton. Miss Trevor had been generally favored to win the tournament, but to the great surprise of the gallery Miss Alken proceeded to win by a score of 4—6, 7—5, 6—3, making a remarkable uphill rally in the second set, when Miss Trevor led at 5-9 on games and again at 5-3 and 40-15, only a point

from the match.

The second reversal came about in the semi-final round match between Miss Fader and Miss Adelaide Hooker, the former winning by a score of 5—4.0—5.8—5. Miss Hooker, vastly more experienced than Miss Feder, was expected to take this match in easy fashion, but her young opponent showed a remarkable mprovement in form over her last tournament appearance. So marked was this improvement that inquiry was made and it was learned that Mirs Facer had been coached by Mrs. Franklin I. Mal-lory, the former Miss Molla Bjurstedt, for several weeks.

Miss Aiken Nervous.

Miss Aiken, only 16 years of age and naking her first appearance in a regular tournament, was a little nervous in the opening set of her match with Miss Trevor, and, although it could be plainly seen that her strokes were all made in sood form, she did not approach ber best form until facing an almost hope-less lead in the second set.

At this stage as though determined to go down with colors flying the blonds haired girl from Mamaroneck started in to play for every shot. After winning the sixth and seventh games she re-gained all her confidence and from that time forth put up a brilliant display. Miss Trevor refused to go to the net. relying upon her strong back court style of play to gain her the victory. These factice had proved sufficient in the opening set and in the first half of the sec-ond but they could not withstand the varied stack of Miss Alken, who not only drove with great steadiness and accuracy from deep court, but also went to the net position to finish off the points by fine volleying and overhead play.

Ever growing more effective. Miss through, winning the last two games for the set at 7-5, and squared the match ... Greene Losing Losing this set after having it apparently within her grasp, must have shaken Miss Trevor's nerves, and in the

on winning games up to 3 all, she tired for the set at 6-3, and the match Miss Feder won her first set from Miss Hooker by surprisingly good ternis, both girls electing to remain in ball court most of the time, with Miss Feder the steader and more accurate with her drives. In the second set there was a startling change in the match, Hiss Hooker gaining full conwith far more speed than in the opened so that Miss Feder could not win a

this time he ran down a seven foot putt after taking three shots to reach the green. Graham also took three to get up and two to get down. Van Vieck was holding an edge in the short play all along here.

They divided the eighth in 4, and again Van Vieck did his deadly work with a short chip short after his second had failed to reach the green. Graham beat him on but took two putts. The ninth also went against Graham, due partially to his unsatisfactory work on the green. Both drove the green from the service, and after the games had reached 3 all, Miss Feder took the last three, for the set at 6-3, and the match. The

for the set at 6-3, and the match. The summaries follow:
Girls Junior Open Metropolitan Singler.
Second Round-Miss Katherine Alken defeated Miss Charlotte Demorest. 6-2, 6-2, 8-3, 8-3, Miss Odetto Feder defeated Miss Helm Trevor. 4-5, 7-1, 6-3, Miss Odetto Feder defeated Miss Adelaide Hooker. 6-4, 6-2,

SOCCER FOOTBALLERS TIE. Staten Island and Montelair in 1 to I Deadlock.

Shipyards Teams to Play Bushwicks This Afternoon.

At Dexter Park this afternoon the Bushwicks will meet two shipyards teams. The Bushwicks will clash with the Morse Dry Dock in the first game at 145 and the Downey shipyard team started off well in the first baif from Staten Liand in the first same. With tan minutes to so in the second on Staten Island in the final game. With ten minutes to go in the second The Morse team has played several close period Banning, Staten Island's centre games this season at Dexter Park. In half, equalized and saved his side fro to-day's contest the Morse team will defeat.

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